

## Revue Storms Stately City Hall Aided By Bunnies

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Stately City Hall was roused by the sound of Something—for nothing, that is—yesterday, as a crowd of exuberant bunnies, bundled in their winter furs, paraded through its gloomy corridors into the Salon de la Mairie.

Here, they and all the Red and White crew were received by M. Laroché, Montreal's Pro-Mayor, and given the red (and white) carpet treatment. The Revue opens to-night at Moyse Hall and will run for the next ten days.

M. Le Pro-Maire warmly greeted Marge Anthony, the head-bunny of radio and TV fame, and shook hands with the stars of the show. Urged to join the ranks of the rabbits, M. Laroché donned one of the bunny's hare-y full-length racoon coats, and was proclaimed an honorary rabbit by Lawrence Leger, producer of the Revue. Said M. Laroché, "Just call me Bunny."

### Happy Welcome

Addressing his spirited guests, the Pro-Mayor declared that the City of Montreal was happy to welcome the Nothings. He stated that he had heard it said that the Revue "smiles on political actions," and so he was pleading the cast and writers not to be too hard on city officials, since they "really do try to do their best for the City."

City Hall presented the Revue-ers with "something for nothing"—glasses and glasses of delicious white wine. Offering a toast, Laroché equipped, "Good luck in your humour, and in your studies."

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## Model Parliament Approves Liberal Defence White Paper

by CHARLES SHANNON

The Twenty-Sixth Parliament dissolved in a blaze of glory last night, amid charges and countercharges of platform deviation and a barrage of paper CF-105's.

The session saw passage of the Liberal Government's major bill,

in the form of a white paper on defence. The bill, presented by Defence Minister Marvin Blauer, called for the armament of Canadian NATO forces with nuclear weapons, and for their acceptance on Canadian soil "if these become necessary".

The paper also called for negotiation of "the dismantling of

BOMARC bases and interceptor squadrons," which the government considered useless, and for participation in an effective deterrent force.

### Downfall Of Humanity

The Opposition New Democrats claimed that proliferation of nuclear weapons would lead to "the downfall of humanity". Their policy, as presented by Bill Lenihan and Jocelyn Gifford, would maintain Canada's role in NATO, but a non-nuclear one similar to that of Denmark and Norway. Miss Gifford felt that reliance on "the shaky deterrent system" was necessary, but that we should concentrate on improving our DEW detection network and negotiating towards disarmament.

Justice Minister David Goldenblatt termed this a clear divergence from the NDP platform, which had repudiated any nuclear alliance, of which NORAD is obviously one. He was supported in this by Fred Ryan, who quoted "last week's New York Times" (sic) and suggested the possibility of unemployment in the uranium industry following disarmament.

PC leader Philip Lind agreed in general with Government policy, but termed it a complete reversal from Liberal policy last year, when he was termed a "warmonger" for an identical stand. He accused the Government of opportunism and consulting "Jack" and the Gallup poll to determine its position.

### Clarity Demanded

Robert Prinsky, leader of CTCM, demanded "a clear statement of the Government's home nuclear policy", which had, he claimed, been promised yesterday. He urged that Canada adopt warheads for the BOMARC as defence against manned bombers, moving that the bill be referred for committee study.

The White Paper itself, however, was accepted by a 39-18 majority, the Liberal vote being augmented by both Conservatives and CTCMers.

Two Private Member's Bills were also considered, one for the delegation of censorship to the Canada Council rather than the Postmaster-General. The New Democrat-sponsored Bill lost—but only after an invigorating debate.

Sharon Scholberg, "Postmistress-General", stated that "Though

I do not know much about pornographic material, I would be very pleased to offer myself... (Loud cheers)... as a consultant." (Subdued boos).

Justice Minister Goldenblatt pointed out that his Department, not the mailmen, controls censorship. His citing of "Brodie vs. the Queen", however, brought Opposition cries of "Namedropper!"

All evidence to the contrary, said this year's Chairman, "the model Parliament was conducted with reasonable decorum and occasional flashes of wit. We hope this event can be expanded in the future to afford even more opportunity of expression to politically-minded students."

## Unionist Criticizes American Meddling With Cuban Rights

by DOUG WILSON

"While I am fighting for the sovereignty of Cuba, I am fighting for the sovereignty of Canada," said Jean Paré, at a meeting of the Socialist Society yesterday.

Paré has visited Cuba between January 1 and 19 as Vice President of the Friends of the Latin American People. He is also National Vice President of the United Electrical Radio, and Machine Workers of America.

"If the Cubans are allowed a certain amount of peace, they will be self-sustaining in four years," he stated. Paré was "astonished by the tremendous amount of work done since the 1958 revolution—I have seen the new buildings."

### Only Three Years

"They have only had three years to work," he claimed, "as the invasion by a group of mercenaries brought things to a standstill."

Paré mentioned that the Cuban government is still having trouble with counter-revolutionaries. Describing a six-man plot to blow up the generators at a copper mine, he stated that if it had been successful, it "would have killed four hundred men trapped underground."

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## Deane Defines Role Of U.N.

by DOUG WILSON

"The U.N. is not what its charter leads one to think, nor what its founders expected to be, nor do I expect it to be in the future that which it is now," said Phillip Deane, beginning an address to the University Model United Nations.

Deane, who is Director of the United Nations Information Centre, defined the function of the U.N. today.

"First, it is a permanent summit meeting where attendance is not an admission of softness. It acts as a psychiatrist's couch."

He elaborated, describing it as a place where delegates from underdeveloped countries "could blow off steam".

### Radical Solutions Avoided

Without this outlet, Deane suggested that these countries' people would think their leaders unaware of the situation and turn to radical solutions.

"And radical solutions are never successful," he claimed. "Russia produces less food now than it did in 1913."

"Second," Deane stated, "the

U.N. acts as an economic consultant." He believes that it is a source of impartial advice, helping inexperienced finance ministers to choose between the "blueprints for development from Waco, Texas, and the trade delegation from Russia."

### Picking Up Messes

The third service of the U.N. is "picking up messes." He cited Katanga as the most prominent example of the "dustman" function.

He sees the U.N. as a product of circumstances, "completely fluid" to the extent that it must adapt to changing situations.

"What is it we all want? We want to live tomorrow. We don't want world government. We want a set of rules to prevent acts which could be dangerous," Deane stated.

He feels that "the good laws are arrived at by trial and error. Mankind is groping now for ten commandments to prevent war." It is Deane's belief that the United Nations is in a constant state of experimentation.

"We have failures, we are normal human beings. One half

of us international civil servants are dead-beats, one quarter are clock-watchers, and most of the rest paper-pushers," he commented.

"There are also rogues," Deane added.

He thinks that disarmament will be best achieved through "denuclearized zones... disengagement." If effective inspection can be used in small territories

(Continued on page 3)

## Carnival Features Varied Program At Mont Habitant Outing Friday

The Winter Carnival "Laurentian Day", to take place a week from tomorrow, will again be held at Mont Habitant in St. Sauveur. A number of events have been planned by the Carnival Committee.

Buses will leave the Roddick gates between 8 and 9:30 am and return from the Laurentians to Montreal from 3 pm on. The day will highlight the following events.

An intercollegiate Harrier race will be run from Montreal to Mont Habitant, with McGill, University of Montreal and Macdonald College all entering teams. Starting time is 8 am and the teams expect to arrive by noon.

### Frat Ski Race

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council ski races will be held with a trophy going to the winning team. This trophy has adorned the mantlepiece of the Delta Upsilon

house for the last four years, and challengers have only this year to remove it. If the DU's win this year the trophy will be given to them permanently.

The program also includes obstacle ski races for novices and intermediate skiers with an assortment of prizes, as well as a wide selection of toboggan races. The outdoor festivities will be highlighted by a hockey game between the Amazons of RVC and the Shysters of the Law Faculty.

Indoor entertainment will be provided in the trapper's lounge for non-skiers and those seeking a rest. This will include several

folksinging groups, some rock and rollers, and M.C. Cookie Lazarus.

Finally, as a special incentive to skiers, Les Notkin, Chairman of Laurentian Day, has arranged for all-day tow tickets to be available at the price of \$1.00. Contrary to previous announcements these tickets will be available at Mont Habitant only.

Bus tickets are on sale for \$1.25 return at the Union Box Office, the Athletics Office in the Gym, the Arts Building and the two Engineering Buildings. The hours are 9 am to 5 pm at the first two locations, and 12 noon to 2 pm in the last three.

## Commerce X-Rays

All students in the Faculty of Commerce who have not had a chest x-ray for this year, appointments may be made in Purvis Hall today and tomorrow.

A fine of \$25.00 will be levied on anybody failing to have a chest x-ray.



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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS: pnr (prime minister) presided over tonight's cabinet meeting, which was attended by the following ministers: minister of external affairs doug wilson, who is also the u.n. delegate; minister of veterans' affairs charlie shannon; minister of transport isa whose green chev was in the way; minister of fisheries sheila leigh; postmistress-general aanje who refuses to comment on her running of post office; minister of previous george. SPORTS: tom was here as minister of agriculture (remember paris?). PHOTO: solicitor-general ilona. bonnie was sergeant-at-arms and carried the mace. we deny all rumours of a cabinet split. they're solidly behind me. solidarity forever. I refuse to comment on the loose situation.

FEBRUARY 7, 1963

## French Policy: Eastward Turn

Conclusion of a trade treaty between France and the Soviet Union has raised the question whether this indicates that President de Gaulle intends to improve relations with the Kremlin.

There are historic precedents for such a move; not only those dating back to Napoleon I in the years before his Russian campaign or in the years before World War I when France invested large sums in the industrialization of Russia, but more recent ones. The French-Soviet treaty which General de Gaulle signed in 1944 was strong evidence that continued cooperation with the wartime ally was part of his grand policy design.

In the light of General de Gaulle's exclusion of Britain from the Common Market and his apparent determination to weaken, if not to bar completely, United States influence in Western Europe, France's historic pro-Russian trend cannot be dismissed out of hand.

Suspicion of a French half or quarter-turn in an eastern direction is strengthened by a report published in Communist East Germany's newspaper Neues Deutschland of Friday.

The paper printed a Jan. 18 conversation between Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, then visiting in East Berlin, and a group of West Berliners. Mr. Khrushchev was quoted as saying that General de Gaulle told him that "France does not need Berlin."

There also remains the fact that of the Western Big Three, France is the only country which has recognized the Oder-Neisse line as the definitive border between Poland and Germany.

On the other hand, there are some at least equally valid reasons for regarding the new French-Soviet trade treaty as an event without deeper political significance.

The main reason is that, while the treaty was signed Friday, negotiation for it had been going on since last spring. It is, of course, possible that the Common Market crisis resulted in a softening of either the French or the Soviet attitude and that without it negotiations would still be going on.

But the fact that both parties had been working on the trade pact for almost a year cannot be ignored. Nor should it be ignored that the trade treaty of Friday was only the latest in a series of French-Soviet trade treaties.

Since the agreement for the years 1963-1965 mentions \$100,000,000 as a desirable target, the document's political importance appears to be due to the date of its signing rather than to its content.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor

## Letters To The Editor

### Carswell's Views Defended

Dear Sir:

In essence Mr. S. Rothman in yesterday's *Daily* condemned Mr. Robert Carswell's article of Feb. 4th. on the grounds that it was "an attempt at bright yellow journalism which distorted an issue for the sake of sensationalism". His suggestion was the "constructive one of eliminating all overt discriminatory practices in the organizations involved by working through their established legal procedures."

First, I unequivocally denounce the implicit insinuation against Mr. Carswell's person. His inexorable and indefatigable integrity is beyond repute not only in my view but in the opinion of all students who have at one time or other had the occasion to know him. It is neither necessary nor expedient to belabour this point of contention. Mr. Carswell stated the blatant and unpleasant facts of the situation in a lucid style. Those who are interested only in hearing urbane platitudes might do well to remember that concealment of a problem has not once proved to be its therapeutic. The virtue of Mr. Carswell's position might well be vindicated by the reactions elicited. Mr. Rothman's reaction, although negative, at least shows that he has been piqued to thought.

Mr. Rothman's "positive" suggestion is not only naive and puerile but lethargic as well. One has often heard the cries of frightened little boys whose sense of reality is entirely lacking. In fact, Mr. Rothman's letter exemplifies this superbly.

In one word Rothman turned the concept of law on its head. Law has never been more than the formal expression of the prevalent attitudes of the society in which they were articulated. I

would agree that the laws of the organizations mentioned surely need revision, but one doesn't arbitrarily decapitate an iceberg without expecting another part to immediately pop out of the water to take its place. If it were possible to merely change the law and thus change the mood of society, one would have to agree with Mr. Rothman, but this is not nor has it ever been the case.

We are unfortunately faced with the cumbersome task of altering social attitudes both on this campus and far beyond. Only after these have been changed can one expect stable non-discriminatory constitutions to be viable and working documents. Mr. Carswell has had the foresight and good judgment to place his gambit in this direction.

Mark Feifer  
B.A. 3

### Claims ASUS At Fault

Dear Sir:

The reputation of McGill University has been dealt an injustice by the president of the ASUS. In attempting to deface my name, Mr. Horowitz has

proved the point implied in my first letter. Why were the gift certificates sent out on Jan. 18, (worth \$85.00, given to the postman and lost; come, come, Mr. Horowitz!) when the contest was held prior to Dec. 18, 1962, and when the entries were exhibited and the notice entered in the *Daily* that the winners had received prizes, shortly after. This is the way exhibitions should be carried out, but this one was not.

It was you, Mr. Horowitz, who misinformed the entire student body; it was you who hurt the reputation of the ASUS, one month before my letter appeared. It was not my job to investigate reasons for a delay, but yours Mr. Horowitz. You have not taken your responsibilities seriously in this case. It is you who owes the apology, not only to the prizewinners and myself, but also to the student body at large.

Oh! By the way! I hate to mention this again, but I still haven't received my prize. Sorry for bringing it into the open.

Ralph Bergman  
B. Arch. 3

### Discussion Tonight

A panel discussion on "The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist in the Nuclear Age" will be held tonight in the Medical Assembly of the Medical Building at 7:30 pm. Professors L. Dudek (English) M.J. Dunbar (Biology), P.R. Wallace (Physics) and J.D. Ross (Philosophy) will form the panel. A reception for all attending professors will be held prior to the meeting.

### Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

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## SCM Summer Projects Emphasize Community

Former "Workcampers"—students who have found paying summer jobs under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement—will be on hand in the Union Cue Room at 1 pm today, to show slides and answer questions about SCM Summer Projects.

SCM defines the Summer Projects as "a means of earning money in the summer while living, sharing, discussing, and studying with students from other universities." The emphasis is on community life, and each student must be prepared to accept the disciplines of study, economic austerity, and, to some extent, conduct, which this imposes.

The intention is to give students a chance to study an area of modern life from a Christian viewpoint, but both Christians and non-Christians are able to avail themselves of this opportunity. Students must, however, be ready to give at least some objective thought to new ideas even if this means giving up old and cherished ones.

### Demands On Students

In any case, living together with 16 to 20 other persons is expected to place great demands on the students participating. The accommodations, usually in Church Hall, and staffed only by a senior director and a cook, are dormitory-style, with few frills and bunkbeds. A wage conservation plan, and wage pool, challenge the student to consider quite new concepts in modern living.

The available jobs fall roughly into four categories; industrial, white-collar, leadership training,

and social service. Students thus can choose to find summer employment in factories, in offices, and in the wards of mental hospitals — where they will perform the work of a hospital orderly. Particulars about these and other positions may be obtained from the SCM office.

## Prof. Cohen Will Lecture To Voyageurs

Professor Ronald Cohen of the Department of Anthropology will speak on "Getting Along in Africa tonight at 8 pm in Room 304 of the New Engineering Building. This will form part of a series of talks on travel and survival in the wilder regions of the world.

Professor Cohen has spent two years in Northern Nigeria living among the native Kanuri tribe studying the effects of colonial subjection on their society.

## Rutland Will Discuss Nuclear Arms Crisis

Barry Rutland, lecturer in the Department of English, will speak today at an open meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm on the topic "The Nuclear Arms Crisis in Canada." The meeting is sponsored by the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Rutland will discuss the various aspects of the current question of whether Canada should accept nuclear weapons. He will deal with the pros and cons of Canada's accepting nuclear arms, what Canada's obligations to the Western Alliance should be, and how Canada can most effectively contribute to the achievement of disarmament.

He will also talk about the attitudes and positions of Canada's four political parties on the ques-

tion of nuclear arms and defence. In addition he will comment on the forthcoming federal election.

Rutland is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of London University. While in England he was active in the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He was a candidate in the last federal election for the New Democratic Party in St. Lawrence-St. George.

### Cuba...

(Continued from page 1)

"The workers in the mine told me this themselves," he added.

Speaking on the difficulties imposed by the U.S. trade embargo, Paré said that "it's not that easy for them, but it's not as tough as the press here makes out."

He asked his audience to remember that "Cuba was a one-crop nation before the revolution." Paré said that Cuba had imported thirty million dollars worth of cotton from the United States annually.

Cuba is now producing cotton worth sixty million dollars, he said. He also found that Cuba is growing sufficient rice for her own needs.

### Machinery Major Import

He said that machinery has become the major import, with aid from Canada, France, Britain, and with "tremendous help from the socialist countries."

He witnessed part of the assembly of a prefabricated copper refinery from France, under supervision by Canadian, Argentine, and American engineers.

"I visited four out of the six Cuban provinces, though of course not every corner," Paré went on, "but wherever you go you find that the workers are pleased with everything."

### Top Resources

Cuba is hoping to be able to tap various mineral resources which a general geological survey has indicated may be present.

Paré said that the committee in charge of development of natural resources believes that the rich vein of oil in Venezuela may extend underground as far as Cuba, which must now import 99% of its oil.

### Low Taxes On Cubans

Estimating that Cuban workers pay an 11.5% income tax, and no other hidden taxes, except "a high tax on booze," Paré compared this figure with what a commission of the United Electrical workers "is fast coming to the conclusion to be 25% total taxes paid by Canadian workers."

Paré recounted an incident occurring during his visit. "Each year is given a name such as last year's Year of Education."

"After making a speech to a huge crowd in the Place de la Revolution, the people were cheering and making much noise, when Castro jumped up and said 'I forgot, this is the Year of Organization'."

## PREVIEWS

### Today

**McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Engineering Bible Study. Engineering Bldg. 110, 1 pm.

**CUCND:** Barry Rutland, English Dept., on "The Nuclear Arms Crisis in Canada", Walter Stewart Room, 1 pm.

**AIESEC:** Selection Committee: Interviews, Cue Room, 7-10 pm.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Business meeting, everyone attend, 1 pm.

**L.Y.C. DEPARTMENT INFORMATION LECTURES:** On Architecture. Guest speaker Mr. Guy Desbarats, architect of the New Union. McConnell Engineering Bldg., Rm. 204, 1 pm.

**HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY:** Panel discus-

sion: "The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist in the Nuclear Age." Drs. Dudek, Wallace, Dunbar, and Ross. Medical Assembly, Medical Bldg., 7:30 pm.

**STUDENTS' UNION:** "Form in Music", a lecture on music appreciation by Prof. Helmut Blume, 8 pm, Union Clubroom.

**METEOROLOGY CLUB:** Dr. R. M. Douglas will speak on hailstone swaths and hail production. PSC 106, 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Rabbi David Hartman will speak on "The Silence of God", Hillel, 1 pm.

**S.C.M.:** Panel will discuss summer work projects. Slides will be shown. Union Cue Room, 1 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL:** Meeting today for all announcers who signed up for the Announcers Training Course, with Bob Dell from CFCE-FM at 1 pm in the studios. Full attendance compulsory if the Course is to be continued.

### UMUN...

(Continued from page 1)

tories, the United States and Russia may be able to apply it to ever increasing demilitarized sections of their own land.

### Nuclear Weapons

A delegate asked him how Canadian acceptance of nuclear weapons would affect her status with the small nations.

He replied: "As a journalist, I think that the BOMARC was designed to deal with a second wave of bombers which Russia never bothered to build."

He feels that Canada's position would only be hurt "if she failed to keep a distinct foreign policy."

In response to a question on the possibility of some sort of "international patriotism" coming into existence he said: "Only if we could eliminate aggression from man — but I don't think our women would like that."

## Revue Visits City Hall...

(Continued from page 1)

The Somethings were then invited to sign the Golden Book, and thus leave an indelible mark on City Hall for future generations.

### Pile Into Corvette

The "Something for Nothing" Parade began its momentous journey in front of the McConnell Engineering Building. As the bunnies and stars piled into a red Corvette convertible, a remarkable 1929 Peerless (courtesy of Picker-

ing Motors), a motorless 1918 Chevy, and a four-door (on one side) Checker Cab, wild cheers emerged from the unknown depths of the Biological Building.

Ploughing through crowds of noisy fans, the Revue-ers made their way across campus, and onto slushy city streets, where onlookers gazed in amazement at the strange procession. A double police escort protected the Somethings — all for nothing.

## BRIGHT SPRING FASHIONS

by  
Glenayr

# Kitten

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## Music Lecture Tonight

Professor Helmut Blume, of the Faculty of Music, will give the second in the series of lectures being sponsored by The Union Board of Managers on the topic "Form in Music" at the Union Clubroom tonight at 8 pm.



# Judo Club Competes Saturday

by PETER ALEXANDER

For the past few weeks, the atmosphere at the Judo club has been one of tense anticipation, for, once again it is time for the annual inter-University tournament. The whole of the year's practice and instruction is aimed at perfecting the Judoka's technique for this event. And now the time is at hand. The tournament is to be held this Saturday at the Université de Montréal.

There are many ways to perfect one's technique for a tournament, but Coach Okimura, our black-belt instructor advocates two main methods: Uchi-Comi, which is going in for a throw on a stationary "dummy" perhaps fifty to a hundred times, until one is fairly satisfied that the throw would work. The "dummy" is never thrown as, theoretically, once his balance has been "broken" and he has been placed in the correct position, all that is required to complete the movement is a slight shift of the thrower's body.

The second method of perfection is Randori, which means in English: "free practice". The reader, if he saw the Judo exhibition on Athletics' Night, will remember this. Essentially it is this: two Judokas practice together, each trying to throw the other, yet neither resisting the other's attack unless he can use it to his own advantage. Perfect Randori is characterized by an almost complete lack of strength involved in the throws.

It is an exercise used to train the Judoka to use Judo instead of power; to use his opponent's movement and balance, instead of forcing his adversary into the position the thrower wants. It sharpens the reflexes, makes the Judoka more instantly aware of openings and possibilities for throws. Thus, by practicing Uchi-Comi, Randori and other methods, our representatives should be in top condition on Saturday.

## A Judo Bout

A Judo bout is usually two minutes long until the semi-final matches when the time is increased to three minutes. The first good throw wins the bout, recognized by the black-belt referee's cry of "ippon", meaning "one point". If a throw is not good enough to merit "ippon", it may receive a "waza-ari" or "half point". To win the bout, the thrower must then pin his opponent to the mat for 30 seconds by a recognized technique, or make him concede the match by the somewhat less than gentle technique of strangulation.

There are two kinds of matches: the individual bouts, and the team bouts. In the individual, the Judoka fights against colour belts of his own rank group; which is to say that a yellow belt will fight an adversary of no higher a rank than an orange belt. The second kind of match is the team bout. Each team is made up of five members, of any rank under black belt. Thus, a team member may

be fighting against an opponent of higher or lower rank than his own.

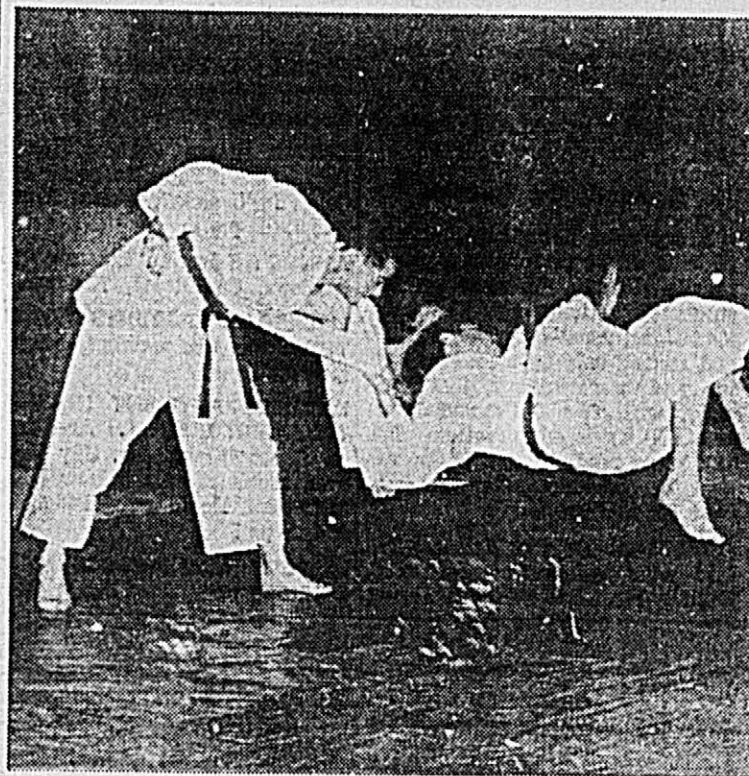
A team bout is the most exciting of all Judo matches. Both teams line up on either side of the mat, bow, and sit. The member of one team fights the man directly opposite him. When all five bouts are finished, the team which has won the most bouts wins. The placing of team members by the coach requires the same skill, intuition, or what-have-you as a football line-up. The correct placing of the team's strength is one of the most important factors of the team's success.

This Saturday, we will be repre-

sented by nine of our best Judokas, which means that we will be entering one team in the competition. The highest colour belt rank at McGill is green, which means we cannot really count upon any great successes against the blue and brown belts possessed by many of the other universities.

They are: R. Noel: green belt, W. Williams: green belt, L. R. Clark: yellow belt, R. Todd: yellow belt, E. Moscovitch: yellow belt, G. Furr: yellow belt, L. Cutler: yellow belt, R. Shuggar: orange belt, G. Osborne: yellow belt.

The tournament begins at 1 pm this Saturday, February 9, at the Université de Montréal.



This is a sneak preview of the type of action that is in store for you this Saturday. While it may just look like a maze of bodies, it is really the end product of several manoeuvres.

## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Moyse hall TONITE

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following conference:

## NFCUS

at  
GUELPH, ONTARIO

Sixth National Seminar  
from August 31 — September 6, 1963

Topic: "TECHNOLOGY AND MAN"

Applications may be obtained from SEC office  
Deadline for these applications:

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, at 4 pm

Teddy Shiff,  
Director of Executive Applications

## A CAR IS A MUST IN EUROPE!

BUY or RENT your new European car in Montreal:

**SIMCA — RENAULT — CITROEN  
PEUGEOT — VOLKSWAGEN — PANTHARD  
FIAT — TAUNUS — ALFA ROMEO, ETC.**

Your car will be delivered to you at your arrival in Europe.  
Repurchase guarantee in dollars. Finance plan available.

WE CAN ALSO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR TRIP FORMALITIES:

Reservations, Hotels, Air and Sea Tickets, Itineraries,  
Insurance, etc. — Maps of European countries.

SERVICE EUROPEEN DE TOURISME AUTOMOBILE ENRG.

Montreal — 1176 Drummond St., Tel.: UN. 1-3906 & UN. 1-0200  
International Driver's License

## PROF. HELMUT BLUME:

## 'FORM IN MUSIC'

The second in a series of lectures on MUSIC  
APPRECIATION, being sponsored by the Union  
Board of Managers.

8 pm UNION CLUB ROOM

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET  
your photographer

### TO LET

2½ ROOM apartment — furnished or unfurnished, meals available — close to campus — call house manager 844-0825.

### LOST

A CANNONET 35 mm camera serial no. 584372 from the Winter Stadium locker room. On Jan. 28. Return the exposed film. Important for term project. 3530 Durocher St. apt. 9 after 6 pm.

WHITE WALLET containing Driver's License, lost between Roddick Gates and Arts Bldg. Phone Mrs. J. Chipman, HU. 2-5364. Reward — half of what's in the wallet.

BLACK COSSACK BOOTS, size 8½ — if anyone took them by mistake from the Library cloakroom last Thursday, please call HU. 9-6219.

ONE PAIR of eye glasses, black case Barlow & Barlow, in PSCA. Phone John at VI. 4-8030.

### MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS for six remaining Montreal Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts — \$10 Call Ronnie HU. 1-5538.

### WANTED

RIDE TO N.Y.C. area wanted for Feb. 12 or 13. Will share expenses. Call Kenny VI. 2-0882 after 6.

HELP! Evening student desires reliable baby-sitter(s) for 3 nights per week in quiet house. Please call: VI. 4-6311 local 426 (9-5) Mrs. Verhagen.

## TYPING

Essays — Thesis, etc.  
Pick up & returned  
Call Mrs. Leahy  
692-0194